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The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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The Tech News

Volume 59

Worcester, Massachusetts, Wednesday, October 23, 1968

Number 19

Local SDS Chapter Organized at WPI

by J. Lisieski

Such is the cry of an infant political group begun at an informal meeting in Daniel's Commons one recent Monday evening, October 14, to be exact. The gathering, organized by a handful of Worcester Tech's rare political activists, consisted of about 25 curious and interested students and Dean Van de Visse.

Differing opinions as to the goals, affiliations, and even the name of the club were the rule, with only indefinite conclusions the out come. Much discussion centered around the question of affiliation with the students for Democratic Society, since the letters SDS were the main crowd-drawing feature of the meeting's announcements. Dean Van de Visse and a number of students balked at anything at WPI being associated with a radical group such as the SDS. Even those students, and the dean, expressed a tolerance for a liberal activist group on campus.

Goals for the new organization are similarly indefinite. Ideas developed basically along two lines, one advocating political involvement in community and national affairs in cooperation with Clark and Assumption SDS chapters; the other limiting the organization strictly to campus political problems. Both factions see the need for increased political activity on the Tech campus, however.

The idea of participation in

community and national issues would bring the organization into some contact with local "SDS" chapters, by means of the similar goals of each. In speaking about "SDS" locals one must be careful, for it is doubtful whether Worcester even has any. Certain groups call themselves SDS with only similar SDS goals in mind, and with little proper affiliation with the national SDS. Worcester "SDS" chapters are certainly not radically violent, and do not further the image of the SDS set at Columbia. Views on the Vietnam War, the draft, welfare, discrimination against minority groups and the various gripes of the little man are similar when heard from local "SDS" chapters and Worcester Tech's activists. It is natural, therefore, that if the Tech political group becomes involved in off-campus issues, it will side with people of the same opinions.

Views concerning campus political activity are very similar on both sides, however. Almost all concerned feel a need for increased administration student communications. A greater student voice in school policies being the ultimate goal the liberal members of the organization cite the most obvious examples of administration mistakes: compulsory ROTC, Saturday classes, lack of teacher and administration evaluation by students, and need of a school established to serve the student,

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Student Government Reviews Major Issues

by Alan Dion

At the October 14 meeting of the Student Government, a number of actions were begun which will give the students of Tech more privileges and responsibility.

In the recent student voting, it was announced that Larry Day had been elected Independent representative to the Executive Council, and that the Student Court referendum had passed. However, many of those who voted (about 7% of the student body) complained of the "package deal," in which they had to approve of all or none of the Student Court amendments. The court is now in the process of seeking jurisdiction in academic cases. The members wish to establish a uniform policy concerning cheating for the school, with violations being a matter for the court to handle.

Larry Katzman and Sandy Malcolm are to go to the faculty to discuss the possibility of re-scheduling Saturday classes. The rearrangements could include: an agreement between the stu-

dents and teachers of any particular class to move the class to a time open for both; having classes at 4:00 p.m. or at night; scheduling 1½ hour classes for Tuesday and Thursday, or possibly to lower the credit hours. The Dorm Committee under

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A. E. P. to Dedicate House Saturday

Homecoming Weekend 1968 will be a special occasion for the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi as it will feature the culmination of many years of hard work with the dedication of the new A.E.P. house. The dedication ceremony is set for 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 26.

The brotherhood has invited several hundred guests including alumni, family, friends, and

Parietal Hours Extended

The dorm committee has announced that Parietal Hours for upperclassmen have been extended to include the hours of 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight on Friday evenings. The current Saturday and Sunday hours will remain unchanged. In addition, a committee headed by Jim Atkinson has been set up to investigate the possibility giving hours to freshman. The Committee includes all floor representatives and head counselors.

Humphrey Student Group Active On Tech Campus

by David Hobill

A few weeks after the beginning of this semester, a group of students concerned about the November election met at the "Humphrey for President" headquarters of Worcester located at 144 Main Street and formed a committee called "Tech Students for Humphrey and Muskie," which would represent the vice president on this campus. This committee now consisting of seventeen student volunteers has elected Glenn White as its chairman.

Working as an independent organization the members of this group have held bumper sticker, campaign button, and literature drives at local supermarkets and on campus, particularly at the home football games. The committee has also worked with organizations formed on other campuses. Some of the members attended the weekly meetings held at the Humphrey headquarters on Wednesday nights.

Chairman White feels that the

Storke Asks Board To Understand Students

President Storke recently sent out his fall letter to the Board of Trustees. The first section of the letter is devoted to the student. He says, "Speaking for our Tech student and, I'm sure, for the vast majority of students everywhere, I have great faith in his basic character, his lofty aspirations, and his innate ability to assume his rightful position in tomorrow's world. Today's student is relatively more active, more informed, more socially conscious, and more concerned about the future of mankind than, I think, has been the student of any previous generation." Speaking on student unrest, the president said, "He (the student) wants

changes to be made — now. So he presses for them on this, or on any campus, because the campus is where he happens to be, and therefore is his immediate area of activity and interest."

The president spoke of our female students saying that they have "adapted quite well to the routine of college life on a previously all-male campus," and calling them "delightful additions to the student body."

The next topic discussed was the financial problems currently being faced. One area where dollars are being lost is the small freshman class. There are 362 in 1968 as compared to 440 in 1967. The reason for the small class is the fact that tuition was raised to \$2100 and the amount of scholarship funds available did not increase. The number of students accepted was the same in 1968. The problem arose when a large number rejected Tech due to financial reasons. President Storke praised the Board of Trustees for the action they took toward raising the amount of scholarship aid available for the Class of 1973. He also announced that the Admis-

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Court Changes Approved

A less than 3% margin of approval marked the ratification of the student court amendments to the student government constitution. Had only three of the 94 students who took the time to consider these amendments reversed their affirmative vote, Worcester Tech would still be without a workable student court. The vote was 73 in favor, 21 opposed.

Commenting on the closeness of this decision, Dick Romeo, chief justice of the court, blamed the slim approval of these amendments on the format of the referendum ballot. A majority of those voting no were objecting to the package nature of the ballot. All amendments were to be approved or rejected by a single mark on the bottom of the sheet. Thus, anyone with objection to any amendment was forced to reject the entire list. A disagreement with only one amendment by only one quarter of those voting would have been sufficient to block the entire amendment program. As

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This committee plans to erect

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Editorial

Three Weeks of B. S.

Now that fraternity pledging is three weeks old, it is time to begin evaluating the merits of the present I. F. Rush system. Perhaps it is too early to develop a comprehensive analysis of the system, yet an initial examination is certainly warranted at this time.

The three week rush beginning immediately after freshman orientation simply is not satisfactory for either the prospective pledge or the individual fraternity. The freshmen are led from house to house with such rapidity that true evaluations on both parts are lacking and insufficient for the magnitude of the decision which must be made.

Freshmen are not truly exposed to college life at W.P.I. and aren't given the opportunity of deciding for themselves the true positions of fraternity on this campus. Hence, when the rushing begins and each house begins its own leadpiping techniques, the freshmen are enshrouded with a semimystical belief that membership in a fraternity is a necessary thing. In line with this, freshmen are then easy prey for fraternity men with smooth tongues and personable mannerisms. This is not to be taken as a criticism of fraternity brothers, for the rushing game is a Tug of War between houses for pledges. However, the three week rush plays up the prospect of false images and brotherhood deception.

Freshmen are easily misguided into joining houses unsuited for the particular individual. In order to alleviate this situation it is necessary to install a system which exposes the freshmen to all houses over a period of time. The proposition of a one semester open rush seems suitable as a solution. The freshmen would in this manner have an opportunity to evaluate life at Worcester Tech with or without a fraternity and could, in line with this make the initial decision of which house to join. Fraternities couldn't afford the extravagance of a semester long disguise and would be revealed to the freshman class in a true light.

B. K.

The "Tech News" welcomes your letters.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced. Letters received by 4:00 p.m. Sunday will appear the following Wednesday.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

Life Styles

Blessed Be The Meek, For They Are Groovy

by H. H. Shore
Past Editor, Tech News

October, 1976 — No folks, it ain't the same around here no more. The ol' Tech family somehow just ain't what it used to be. Not since the Revolution. As I recall, it was just after Harry left. One night one of the freshman got mugged in the alley between Higgins and Olin. No one knew who did it, so it seemed logical to assume it was one of the administration boys. So some of the heavyweight thinkers decided that the only just course of action would be to destroy the campus.

The next day there was a big rally on the main quadrangle, with nearly all of Tech's 2200 men and women represented. They decided that the best way to execute their plan of justice would be to form an armed militia for each dormitory. Each militia would be responsible for the destruction of one building.

But then a great feud arose over which group would destroy which building. It seems that everyone wanted to destroy the little castle at the bottom of the hill, near the library. It was decided that each militia would destroy some **other** building, and then everyone would destroy the castle together, since this building represented all that was feared and unknown by the Tech students (fear of the unknown always leads to destruction).

But some fink alerted the Worcester Police, who, in turn, called in the National Guard. The Army men came with tanks, mortars, and machine guns, forcing the revolutionaries to surrender. All the students were carted away, leaving only the Administration at the top of the Hill.

The new President knew that the mugging of the freshman was not the **real** reason for the Revolution. He knew that there was something inherently wrong on the Hill. As he walked about the campus pondering his thoughts, something very strange occurred to him. He rushed down the hill to the little castle. He reared back and broke the door down. Inside was a little room. In the center of the room was what appeared to be a monolith. But instead of stone, it was made of plastic. On one side of the monolith was a plastic model of the Tech campus; on the other side lay a sheet of plastic with the name "Cursor" inscribed on it. The President noticed that everything in the room was made of plastic. Everything but one piece of paper that lay next to the monolith. Written on the paper was a quotation from the Bible: "Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall."

The President smiled, and knew at once what had caused the Revolution.

Letters...

UPT Seeks Cooperation

To The Editor:

This past week our campus was inundated with a multitude of spirit posters. Blackboards, doors and windows were entirely covered. Nothing was omitted.

UDT became the saying of the week. Many people deduced

that it meant UNDEFEATED TEAM. This is the first of many to come.

Each poster and blackboard with its message was signed by **UPT**. Students have their answers to what this means but none have been right. **UPT** means **UNDERGROUND PSYCHE TEAM**. Our members prefer to remain anonymous so as to stir up a little **SPIRIT**. This obviously being our main objective.

We hope that no one will attempt to uncover our identities because we are only here to help



00010CWAR

Speaks!

by Gerry Axelrod and Sandy Malcolm

End The War?

People who reside in the United States have noticed the wonderful side effect created by the war. The common man is now better informed on world politics and more concerned than he has been in many years. Anyone who has children near college age or who is of draft age is very concerned with the situation. Even the Worcester Tech student is somewhat concerned about finding a draft deferred job.

In a pragmatically orientated country, it takes a major problem to bring about any nationwide response. It takes a miserable mistake, like the Vietnam War and even a smaller mistake like the Pueblo crisis to start people thinking about and questioning their government policies.

A Worcester Tech alumnus recently said that it is too bad there's a war on and Tech students have to look so hard to find deferred jobs. He said, "They should stop the war so you guys don't have to worry anymore." Of course, his opinion is on a typical Tech level, but it is an opinion. You can't get water from a rock, but it is an improvement.

Probably the low level concern effect is the most interesting. Students are concerned about their future and dislike the war. This low level dislike for a government policy grows into an intellectual dislike as the student begins reading and searching for information about Southeast Asia and the like. Now the student has learned that there's more to the situation than is described on the front page of the Worcester T and G. From this moment on, the student attitude toward government policies becomes one of the intellectual curiosity to find the underlying reasons behind the decisions, not to merely accept the common interpretation intended for the proletariat. As this low level effect grows, people from outside the academic community become involved in the same sort of curiosity. Eventually the nationwide level of political knowledge will increase . . . if the war stops all this form of thinking will be forgotten.

So I say to the government officials, keep the war going. Keep making mistakes that concern human lives. Keep backing a pragmatic approach to politics that treats the individual life like a grain of sand. Do all this and force the American public to become aware of the world around them.

G. A.

the school by building it's SPIRIT. There have been several people who find it humorous to take the painted posters that have been put up all over campus. We don't see any need for this. There are a lot of other ways to get your kicks if that's what you are out for.

We will continue with our work hopefully through the basketball season. All we ask is that the student body respond to our work by giving a damn about their teams. Try to support your teams, it's not so hard.

UPT

Letters...

Student Defends Conditions at Tech

To the Editor:

Those of us who are familiar with the events as they occurred during the last academic year at Columbia, as well as the nature of the administration there, should be able to place both the Cox Commission's report and such editorials as was seen in *Tech News* last week into proper perspective. The most striking characteristic of both these evaluations is the philosophy behind them, namely that conditions cause riots. On the surface this appears to be very true; were not conditions at Columbia oppressive? Were not civil conditions at Detroit and Newark intolerable? The answer is, supposedly: sure they were, and if this continues to be the case "... the next explosions (will) make Newark and Detroit look like picnics." (Quote from *Pacesetter* reporting on Julian Bond lectures.) And of course, if we want to look at Worcester Tech, "Some of the conditions mentioned will seem strikingly familiar."

Result — the Warning From Columbia is in actuality a conditional threat; either the Board of Trustees shapes up, or perhaps some concerned students are gonna choose to destroy this educational institution, with agent of expiation being the good old Cox Commission. You don't believe that that's what *Tech News* said? "For us at Worcester Tech, however, the causes (note the word) and not the results of this confrontation (i.e. riot) are of greatest importance."

"... the warning to the administration is ... crucial." "Any great miscalculation could be disastrous."

Ho ho! Then our dear Worcester Tech is in for some riots, right? Alas, dear anarchists, where ever you may be, this is not the case here. Point one, the proviso that "conditions cause riots" has not gained a great deal of economic, philosophical, or popular support (e.g. only 36 Representatives support the Kerner Commission's report, a report which advanced the notion that, what do you know, "conditions cause riots"! Point two, the atmosphere here at Tech is not oppressive, as the myth makers would have us believe; witness the numerous means by which one may advocate and work for change, including the writing of rather objectionable editorials. ("N is for Newspaper/its released Wednesday night/Boynton makes sure/its reporting is RIGHT" — the cursor Primer). And point three, is not the Administration following a course of action which it deems the most responsible for the proper functioning and administration of Worcester Tech in the light of so many more factors than *Tech News* can take into account? This last point might be contended, but certainly those who issue that such as was encountered in our last paper are not on solid ground to argue against irresponsibility; or does it take one to know one?

Richard L. Logan

Referendum Vote Irks Student

To The Editor:

Concerning the recent student court referendum; Less than 7% turn out of students is clearly indicative of some weakness present in Tech student body. The referendum, held at a time and place that were both convenient to any student who happened to be on the hill that day. The subject of the referendum, and the date for its consideration were both publicized in separate issues of the *Tech News*. There were also notices around campus to insure a student awareness of this event. The time required to vote was between four and five minutes, the energy, negligible. And yet, the plan for a student court able to allow the student a greater voice in disciplinary actions was almost defeated through sheer neglect.

The Board of Trustees need not worry about any demands for increased student influence in the policy or administration of Worcester Tech. When, under ideal conditions, only 7% of the student body turns out to show interest in such an obvious improvement of student rights as a student court, the threat of increased assertion of student opinion or conscience seems remote indeed.

Some cry, "Apathy." Some cry, "Complacency." But from most comes no cry at all.

David Ireland



by Glenn White

The trustees of Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts have voted to abolish the six fraternities of the college. The fraternities have been told to cease all rushing, pledging and initiating activities, the *Williams Record* revealed in its October 11th issue. Present members may continue in the fraternal groups until their classes graduate.

The fundamental reason for the abolishment was that the trustees felt "the growing conviction that, in today's world, activities of the College should be open to all members of the undergraduate community on the basis of their interest, talents and capacity to contribute as individuals, not reserved to any closed national or local self-perpetuating social organizations. Such constructive purposes as these organizations historically served in earlier decades-reflected in their 19th-century origins in isolated country colleges, with spare, rigid curricular and almost total lack of amenities for student life — can now be served in more relevant and appropriate ways." A secondary reason was the "continuing friction between the college and the six remaining fraternities."

The announcement of the abolishment also commented that "repeated requests from both undergraduates and alumni corporations for a clear-cut decision on the longer future" had been made and that "specific requests from senior class leadership of successive years, as well as from the faculty, that fraternities be discontinued at Williams" had been received. It also pointed to the "growing residential house system, varied and flexible curricular opportunities ... more than 15 organized sports and approximately 40 other kinds of extra-curricular activities" as the new means for accomplishing the objectives of the old fraternities."

The alumni corporation of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, one of the houses on campus, announced that their lawyers were considering legal action against the college. The lawyers commented, "Restriction of membership by Williams College in any organization which is not in contravention of any federal, state, or local law, is clearly a violation of the civil rights of that organization and the individuals involved as protected under the United States Constitution." The presidents of the local chapters were unenthusiastic about legal action against the college.

The local presidents condemned the Trustees' unilateral decision to abolish the fraternities, one commenting, "Our main gripe is that the trustees didn't consult any undergraduates. The administration decided for us." They also commented that "The whole decision was wrong because it is based on information irrelevant to the situation today."

While the fraternities at Williams College were protesting their exclusion, part of a fraternity at American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts, was helping to exclude a group from their campus. The *Yellow Jacket* revealed that the student government of that college had voted unanimously to reject the proposed constitution of the SDS group on campus.

In a meeting well-attended, especially by "an inforce representation of Theta Chi members", (until the SDS constitution was voted down), the Student Government debated the issue and heard an address by SDS spokesman George Kucwicz, who then faced what the editorial of the paper called "a barrage of questions from angry members of the student body."

COMPUTER TEACHES ENGLISH

Omar Khayyam, closed circuit television and a computer were combined for the presentation of Dr. Charles Heventhal's class in "English Literature After Shakespeare" Friday in Higgins 109.

Using the college's new closed circuit video tape equipment, Dr. Heventhal was assisted by three other departments of the college in the presentation of the use of a computer in analyzing literature.

The purpose of yesterday's special lecture was to demonstrate ways in which modern computers can aid scholars in the humanities through the use of computer programs designed for literature studies and editing.

One example used in the lecture was a comparison of Milton's "Paradise Lost" and Shelley's "Prometheus Unbound." It has been generally recognized by scholars that Shelley's work was influenced by his predecessor. However, a recent computer study of these two works developed many more points of similarity in thought than scholars had ever been able to find. This example in the lecture showed how the computer can be programmed to compare similar verbal or musical phrasing or similar ideas occurring in the works of different authors.

A computer can search literally thousands of words in two

important works very rapidly and print out comparable passages, keyed to permit the scholar to evaluate significant similarities.

Working with Dr. Heventhal were Alan Larson, chief systems programmer at the Worcester Area College Computation Center; John Sistare, an instructor in electrical engineering and consultant at the WACCC; and Dr. Richard B. Stewart, professor of mechanical engineering.

About 80 students attended two presentations of the taped lecture yesterday along with many faculty members who dropped in to observe the class which met yesterday in the mechanical engineering department conference room. Dr. Heventhal's course is an upper-class elective, part of the expanded offering of courses in the humanities at Tech.

The use of video tape did not result in a "canned" lecture since the four faculty members were all present in the room and contributed personally between the taped sequences. At the conclusion of the lecture, they answered questions, many of which were asked by fascinated students who lingered long after the bell rang.

"We attempted in this lecture to raise in the minds of our students the question as to whether or not the computer could be helpful in developing

an understanding and appreciation of literature," said Dr. Heventhal. "We even discussed the possibility that a computer might be programmed to write its own literature, as for example, a creditable college English theme. I'm not sure how we could grade something like that ... perhaps with another computer!"

One student observed, "I could read with great feeling a romantic poem written by Shelley, for example, but I'd find it difficult to get all steamed up about a poem I knew had been written by an overheated computer."

"This was a particularly interesting class of students to expose to this combination of teaching aids," reported Dr. Heventhal. "Many of our Tech students are competent both with computers and closed circuit television equipment as well as with English literature. As they watched this presentation, they could readily appreciate the technical aspects of what was being described. We hope that this will open up whole new horizons for them in the use of computers and perhaps a broader appreciation of literature."

Professor Stewart, who handled the video tape equipment for the lecture, added to the

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HOMECOMING

Sly and the Family Stone
Friday 8:30 Alden Hall

Big Brother and the Holding Co.
Saturday 8:30 Harrington

Storke

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sions Office is increasing its activity in encouraging qualified students to apply to W.P.I. New programs for encouraging students have been set up in many areas of the country with special emphasis on Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Rochester. In addition, admissions officers will visit about 10% more schools this year. Already, "... inquiries from prospective students are now 25% over what they were a year ago at this time."

In regard to other financial problems, the president announced that the National Science Foundation could possibly cut its aid by as much as 40% on some twenty-two already approved projects. Steps are being taken to make the cut as low as possible.

President Storke took up discussion on the Board of Trustees' Resolution on Student Rights. He summarized reaction as follows:

The first issue of *The Tech News* carried an editorial critical of portions of the Trustees' resolution on good order on the campus. This has triggered some discussion, mostly in the form of letters to the editor. The key points of contention were in section 3 which state, in part, that Worcester Tech believes in a government of laws and not of men, and the end of the section which states, "It is not his right, however, to disregard or disobey the law, even under the excuse of his own conscience."

These letters to the editor have both supported and attacked this section of the resolution. We could look at this discussion as an annoyance, an attack on the authority of the trustees. But we can also look upon this discussion as a proper challenge to the mind in an academic community. After all, the founders of our country and our national leaders throughout history have had to resolve such issues. I think we should welcome a thorough airing of the subject, perhaps through debate.

Reaction of most students with whom we have talked is in favor of the resolution. However, the president of the Student Government, Ron Stelmak, felt that the trustees had "over-reacted," to use a current term, since there was nothing in the statement which was not self-evident to any thinking student.

Mr. Kenneth Chace, President of the W.P.I. Society of Families, this summer mailed a copy of this resolution to all parents with a covering letter inviting comments. Of the dozen or so letters received, including one from Iran, all expressed approval of the statement. One Alumnus (and parent) even indicated his pleasure at the trustees' stand by telling us that he was transferring a block of stock to the college.

The Wall Street Journal in its September 20 issue published a lead story on the prospects for campus disturbances this year. In two paragraphs Worcester Tech's position with regard to campus disorders was mentioned, along with other colleges which have issued similar statements. Exposure to a nationwide audience of this type, you must admit, is excellent.

The president then went on to talk about the efforts being made to create an FM radio station at Tech, the new degree departments to be offered to freshmen, and AEPI's new house.

Speaking on the new draft law, the president said that the changes, "could have a serious effect on the campus this year. It is too early to tell yet how serious this will be. We have

reason to believe that, once enrolled, the students will be allowed to complete their current semesters before they are called to serve."

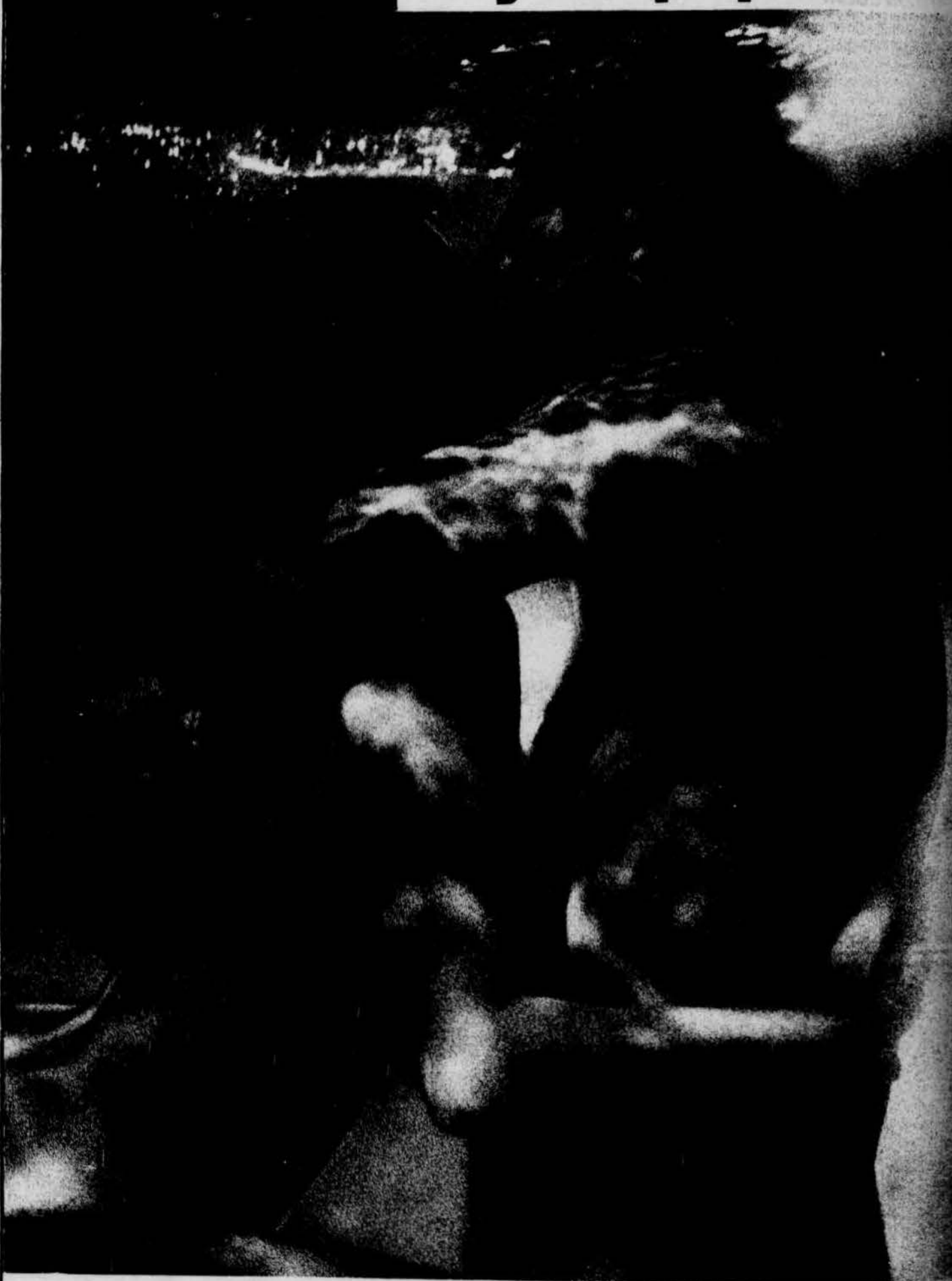
The president proudly announced that according to the latest figures of the American Association of University Professors, W.P.I. ranks in the upper 7% of United States colleges in terms of salaries. He stated that, "It is important that we maintain this position."

The president took up the question of black students on campus. He outlined the official position of the school as, "... race is not a factor in selection of our entering classes. With more than 50 non-white students on campus, this point should be evident." He goes on to say that, "This year we have two black American undergraduates, a 100% increase since last year. This is admittedly far fewer than would be here if our black

students were in proportion to those in the national population. The passive response to this situation is merely to say that since black students don't apply, we don't have them in our student body. Taking a more realistic point of view, we must recognize that black students probably don't apply for reasons we may be able to do something about. Many of the nation's black students are edu-

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Storke

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cated in schools which do not properly prepare them for Worcester Tech, or most other

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white schools and white jobs, he won't apply. Also, the problem of financing a college education can appear to be an almost insurmountable barrier to a low income black family." President Storke then discussed steps being taken to correct these ills including the Pre-Engineering quality colleges. Then, too, there is the matter of motivation for

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college; if a black student is convinced that he can't break through the barrier of color into a program designed to expose young people to different aspects of engineering and science. He summarized by saying that, "... increasing the number of black students is a very complex problem, with no pat answers. It is not a matter of passing a resolution, or writing a new rule, or even just increasing financial aid. The college community must go back into the secondary school areas and perhaps even the junior high schools to plant the seeds of encouragement and motivation. We will continue our leadership efforts in trying to lift the sights of underprivileged children."

Humphrey

(Continued from Page 1)

a booth for distributing literature and answering any questions anyone may have regarding Mr. Humphrey's campaign before the model elections to be held on October 24. One of the members pointed out that as of yet no organization has been formed which supports any other presidential candidate. If any such organizations were formed the Humphrey committee would like to see debates and discussions among the groups develop. And they would also wish that booths representing the other candidates would be erected before the model elections.

If anyone has any questions concerning the Tech Humphrey committee or is interested in joining, they may contact Ernie Carroll in 401 Morgan Hall.

Chemistry Lecture
Oct. 28th

Mr. James J. Shipman, vice-president of Kimberly-Clark, will be the guest speaker at this year's Chemical Honor Society lecture. His lecture topic will be that of "Educational Responsibilities of Industry."

Mr. Shipman is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has been with Kimberly-Clark since 1940.

The lecture will be held in Goddard 227 at 4:00 p.m., Monday, October 28. An informal coffee period will be held in Room 218, fifteen minutes prior to the meeting.

A. E. P.

(Continued from Page 1)

structed the house and donated so much invaluable effort; Mr. Alexander Gordon, advisor and friend; and Mr. Albert Strogoff, brother alumnus. The library, which is being financed by the A.E.P. Parents Club, will be dedicated at a future date.

Efforts to move to this new house began several years ago, but didn't really materialize until last year. Construction work began last winter and although weather and labor strikes held up the progress, the house was completed and inhabited the first week of September. The previous AEPi dwelling at 28 Einhorn Rd. was razed to make room for a new W.P.I. dormitory complex.

The new Alpha Epsilon Pi house contains twenty two-man bedrooms, a kitchen, dining room, library, television parlor, living room and two party rooms. The boarding capacity is approximately sixty-five men.

Dedication guests are asked to register at the house, 39 Dean Street. Skip Palter is chairman of the homecoming proceedings.


HOMECOMING
RALLY

FRIDAY
NIGHT
OCTOBER 25
6:45 P.M.

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3. Reduction: Micheal Siporin
4. Breath Death: Vanderbeek
5. Us Down by the River Side: Jud Yalkut
6. Meter Maiden: Hoffman

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Government

(Continued from Page 1)

Jim Atkinson is attempting to extend parietal hours to include Friday and also to be open to freshmen. It was brought out that the Dorm Committee holds the power to decide dormitory regulations without consulting Boynton Hall. (At the D.C. meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 16, action on parietal hours was referred to a smaller committee, hopefully to bring results before Homecoming weekend).

An Intra-fraternity Council meeting was announced for the following day. Tom Gurney, I.F.C. president, said a number of people were unhappy with the present rush system, and that "we can definitely come up with a better system than that of this last year."

Though there was no Social Committee report, it was mentioned that Buddy Rich might be performing in Worcester on November 10. Also, Shield is trying to get a folk group to play in Daniels Common on Saturday of Homecoming weekend. This affair would be open to all students.

At the conclusion of the meeting of Student Government President Ron Stelmak talked on student influence in deciding Worcester Tech's next president. Ed Mason is examining the possibility of placing a student on the committee to select the new president. However, Ron pointed out that it may not be practical to have a student vote or even sit in on this committee, since it would be extremely difficult for any student to put in the ten or so hours of work a week that the trustees do in researching the candidates. Stelmak mentioned other opportunities for student action, though, such as having certain student groups like fraternities submit the names of men, whom they consider to be particularly capable and would like to see as president, to President Stork. Moreover, students should press for greater faculty representation, since the committee is presently composed of seven trustees, two faculty members, and one man from the administration.

Computer

(Continued from Page 3)

presentation with a discussion of some of his favorite passages from the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam." He compared, with the aid of the computer, five separate translations of the familiar passage including the line, "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou."

Adaptations of the computer to work in the humanities, such as yesterday's lecture, will be the subject of a two-day symposium sponsored by Worcester Tech, Clark University and Holy Cross College November 14 and 15 in Clark's Atwood Hall.

SDS

(Continued from Page 1)

not the military-industrial complex of the business world. These students feel the need for adequate explanations of questionable administration policies; and when inadequate policies are given, it is natural that suspicion and intellectual hostilities should arise.

Thus, both sides of Tech's liberal activist students are in agreement on the need for greater meaningful student representation in administration policies. Differences can result,

however, since a number of students wish to extend the group's objective to include off-campus issues. This division could lead to the formation of other campus activist groups.

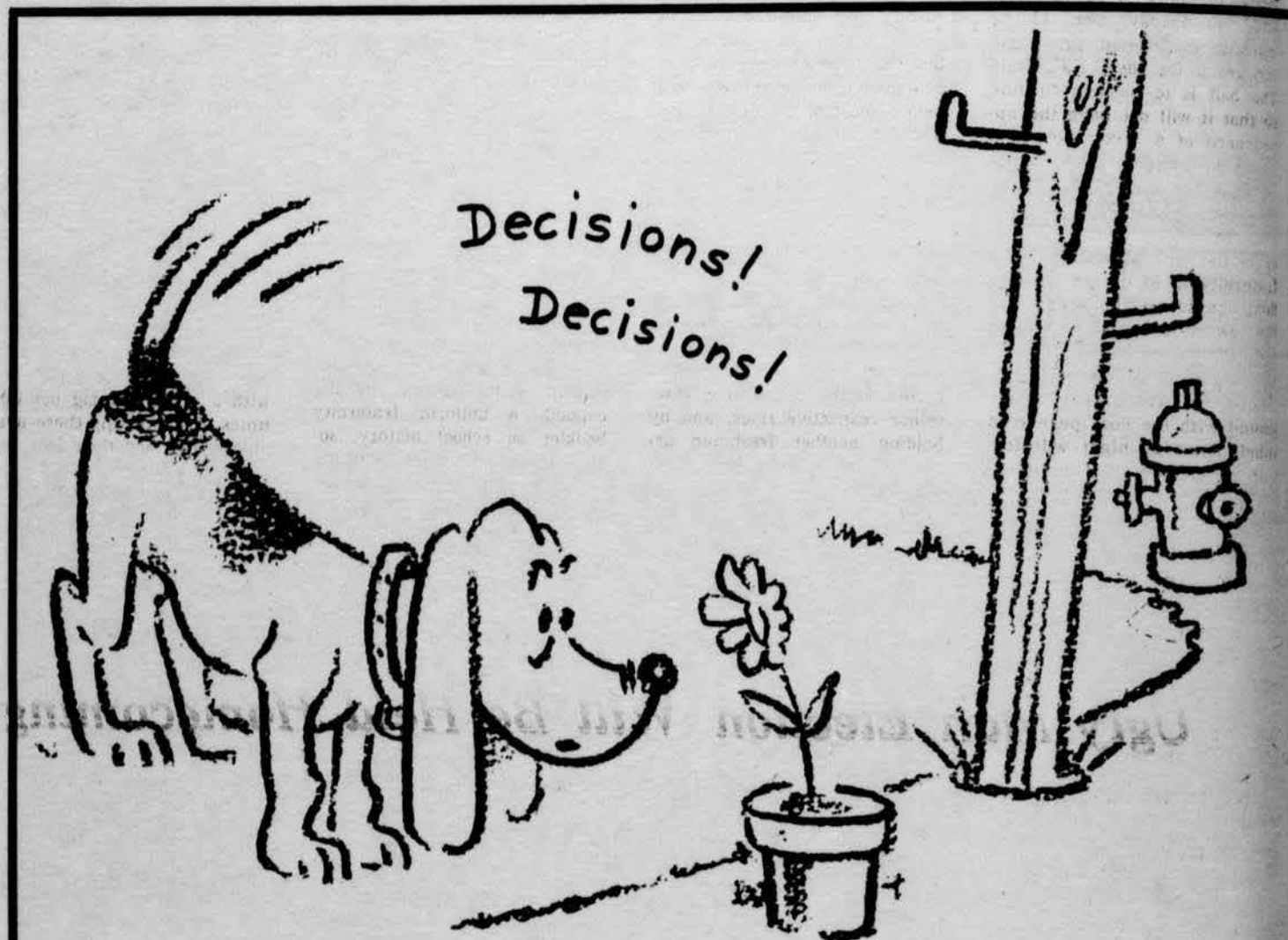
Whichever course is taken, none of the concerned students wish to present a hindrance to the present student government or to the learning process at Worcester Tech. They are primarily concerned with Tech's welfare and are trying to play a constructive role in the college. Too often such loyal students are seen only as "trouble-maker" by the administration,

and their views are discarded for the simple invalid reason of their differences from outdated traditional policies. The truth is that these students see the need for an extensive political awakening at Tech with meaningful administration-student cooperation.

Such concerned students recognize that their ideas may be faulty, and welcome complete explanations from the administration, as well as other activist student groups founded on differing views. Their main message is to wake Tech up from a deadening and dangerous political slumber.

ME Dept. Colloquium

On Tuesday, October 29, the Mechanical Engineering Department will hold a colloquium on Synectics, Inc. Mr. George M. Prince, the President of Synectics, Inc. will discuss the controlled methods of including technical and scientific creativity in which his organization specializes. The meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 109, in Higgins. An informal coffee period will be held in Room 101 before the meeting.



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Unpledged Frosh May Attend Parties

The most significant result of the first post-rush meeting of the I.F.C. was the waiving of the rule prohibiting unpledged freshmen from attending fraternity parties. After considerable discussion, this rule was declared void for the year so that freshmen may attend an open fraternity party.

After a treasurer's report stating that the I.F.C. treasury contains \$452.95, Ray Paulk reported on plans for Greek Weekend. For Friday, Dec. 13, he hopes to get Orpheus or a similar group for the I.F.C. Ball. The ball is to be semi-formal, so that it will not have the appearance of a mixer nor of a "stuffed shirt" affair. The crowning of the I.F.C. Queen will take place at this dance. A float parade is scheduled for early the next afternoon. Each fraternity is to design its own float, based on the theme for the weekend, with a prize awarded to the house with the best flotilla. A possible theme is "Alice In Wonderland," suggested with the float parade in mind. Saturday night will feature the Assumption basketball game, while Sunday the Tech Glee Club will perform in concert with Regis College.

Collective buying was the next order of business. Dave

Healy reported that SPE and PGD, the two houses involved in the project, are eating better and cheaper, with better cooks, better service, and cleaner kitchens. In November they are to compare their price totals with this time last year. If collective buying proves to be significantly advantageous, then similar arrangements in buying liquor and fuel oil will be examined.

Greg Barnhart then spoke on rushing. He admitted that this year's system had faults, but that the three week period seemed a good time, since it was over before most of the first exams, and did not hurt fraternity enrollment. He did suggest setting up a Rush Committee, with members from each house to oversee rushing, improve communication between the I.F.C., the houses, and the freshmen, and to examine the existing system, looking for ways to make it more open. Some suggestions were to have open house at all fraternities at certain hours, eliminating some minor restrictive rules, and by holding another freshmen assembly after the first rush tours.

A second semester rush was brought up, and met with enthusiasm by some and caution from others. It was said that a

late in the year open rush allows the frosh to get to know the fraternities better, and also lets those in the houses learn more about their prospective pledges, especially their marks. A decision was reached that in future meetings plans for next year's rushes should be discussed.

Next came an address by Gerry Axelrod, as a representative of the Student Government. Gerry stated that in discussions on the problems of a lagging Tech society, the I.F.C. was often brought up as a scapegoat. He called the I.F.C. a stagnant, conservative society which drains off school spirit and promotes few school ideas. He explained that W.P.I. fraternities were unusual, in that they are not a group of stereotyped minorities, but control 65% of the students. Commenting that fraternities are dying out nationally, Gerry urged the I.F.C. to modernize itself. His suggestions included: a weekly calendar of school events put out by the council, a uniform fraternity booklet on school history, societies and activities, curbing rushing at assemblies, and the sponsoring of cultural events and promoting of public relations by the I.F.C.

Council president Tom Gur-

ney agreed with Gerry on many of these matters, pointing out that in a few years new dormitories, more privileges and better school entertainment will draw people away from fraternities. It was then proposed that a committee be selected to represent the I.F.C. at all Student Government meetings.

A discussion on faculty affairs revealed that it may be necessary to find a replacement for Prof. Van Alstyne as faculty adviser to the I.F.C. At present the professor is acting head of the Math Dept. and as such is too busy to remain active in fraternity affairs. Also, a number of concerned faculty members would like to set up a monthly group meeting of students and teachers. These discussion periods would be open to all questions and gripes either side would like to present, with none from the administration present.

Don O'Brien proposed "pooling" the bands from each house, with a memo coming out three times a year listing these available groups and their fees, with a \$20 leeway to allow some bargaining. Don also spoke of forming a committee to look into sponsoring events and getting busloads of girls from the girls' schools.

Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

it was, this almost happened. Dick pointed out further that had approval been sought for individual amendments, it is likely that each would have passed with a wide margin.

Last year the court dealt entirely with problems involving discipline in the dorms. Although this does fall under their jurisdiction, discipline, in loco parentis, is not the court's sole concern. This year, the court should be instrumental in giving the student a voice in other matters also. Specifically, the court hopes to be able to deal with problems of "academic dishonesty." Because Tech at present has no uniform policy regarding cheating, the court hopes to be able to formulate some sort of standard in order to guarantee fair and equal treatment of those found guilty of cheating. Up to now, such cases have been left to the discretion of involved department members and administration.

COMMITTEE OF CONCERNED STUDENTS (formerly S.D.S.)

MEETING THIS THURSDAY 8:30 P.M. DANIEL'S LOUNGE

Ugly Man Election Will Be Held Homecoming Weekend

Yes, the 1968 election is indeed one of great importance, one of great urgency to this country, one which is surely to be recognized throughout the world. The voters' decision is to be made this Saturday. The choice is wide open, Techmen, with all candidates offering great resourcefulness. But by

all means the winner will be UGLY.

Saturday marks the day of the balloting for Worcester Tech's Ugly Man on Campus Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Any fraternity or independent group may be represented in the annual contest. Publicity for each entrant is left entirely up to the sponsoring group.

Voting will take place Saturday in front of Daniels Hall. Each voter places both his name and his choice for UMOG on the ballot. Prizes are awarded to the election winner and to various voters drawn at random from the ballots. Votes may be purchased for ten cents apiece or three for a quarter. The money will be used for the win-

ner's cash prize and wristwatch and for the various prizes awarded voters.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, uses any leftover money for operating expenses or donations to its present local service project, usually Boy Scouts. The non-profit organization also sponsors the

Tech Carnival to be held in March and the student-faculty basketball game. Other services include conducting tours for prospective freshmen and their parents, publishing and distributing the Blotter, Tech Bible, and Freshman Directory, and general help rendered the community such as assisting the Red Cross or Boy Scouts.



JIM "C.W." KUBIS — T.C.



JIM FAY — T.K.E.
JOE "FAT ALBERT"



HOPKINS — INDEPENDENT



TOM BURNS — S.P.



RON KLIMAS — P.K.T.



TONY WESTON — S.A.E.



CHARLIE EBBINGHAUS
— A.T.O.



JOHN PAOLILLO — P.S.K.



SKIP "THE BRILL"
PALTER



MARK "THE GENERAL"
SAVIAT — D.S.T.

Tech Drops First: Stunned 29-0

Last Saturday Worcester Tech's hopes for an undefeated season were shattered as they suffered their first loss of the season at Wesleyan University. A strong and powerful Wesleyan team crushed Tech 29-0 in a pouring rain storm.

The rain seemed to have little effect on the Wesleyan team, as they moved the ball well on the

ting on top of a comfortable 21-0 lead over Worcester.

Wesleyan had the ball minutes later and drove 55 yards in five plays for the Cardinals' final touchdown. A two-point conversion play was successful and Wesleyan led 29-0.

The second half saw no scoring as the Tech defense looked like it had been in its last three out-



John Kozick tries to spark the Tech offense with an aerial attack.

ground and in the air. Tech, on the other hand, was unable to do anything the entire afternoon.

Wesleyan scored all its points in the first half. The first score came early in the first quarter, as Wesleyan took possession of the ball on the Tech 40-yard

ings. Wesleyan was unable to move the ball, but the Tech offense was also unable to move, as the Cardinal defense didn't let up, keeping Worcester off the scoreboard.

Worcester's pass receivers seemed to be bothered by the



Linebackers Al Freeburg and Bill Hilner team up for the Tech defense.

line. Six plays later Don Graham scored from the one-yard line.

Unable to move the ball following Wesleyan's kickoff, Tech was forced to punt deep in its own territory, but Dick Sadora's attempt was blocked and recovered in the end zone for a Wesleyan score.

A fired-up Wesleyan team again held Tech's offense and gained possession of the ball on the Tech 47. Eleven plays later George Glassanos scored from the one and Wesleyan was sit-

ting on top of a comfortable 21-0 lead over Worcester. rain, as John Kozick was unable to complete a pass in the first half and ended the day with only five completions in 24 attempts. Tech's deepest penetration was to Wesleyan's 25 yard line, but that drive was stalled on a penalty. In all, Tech was penalized 73 yards and most of the penalties came at crucial times, which really hurt the offense.

This weekend Tech will try and get back on its winning ways as it takes on Coast Guard Academy at Alumni Field.

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ROTC MEN:
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FOR HOMECOMING
OCTOBER 26, 1968.

The W.P.I. soccer team split a pair of games last week, downing Lowell Tech 3-1 at home and losing to Clark 3-0 at Clark.

Tech had little trouble disposing of Lowell as the booters scored twice in the first period and virtually put the game out of reach. Tech started fast and kept continuous pressure on the Lowell goal and it didn't take long before Tech had its first goal. Only 2:33 into the game Ken Roberts picked the ball out of the air and booted it into the nets. Half way through the first period Co-capt. Paul Hayner scored Tech's second goal during a scramble and the Engineers were on their way.

Even though Lowell's Bill Ghitis did score at the close of the half during a scramble, there was no real threat facing Tech. Tony Schepis scored Tech's final goal midway through the 3rd period and Tech coasted in from there.

Saturday's game at Clark was an entirely different story. Bad weather and intermittent rain marred game conditions and made the footing treacherous.

The booters have not lost to Clark in almost 10 years in this cross-town rivalry, but luck was not on Tech's side last Saturday. In the first half neither team scored even though both had many good opportunities and the play was fast and rough.

The second half continued as did the first with each team controlling portions of the game and the field. Then with 18 minutes gone in the third period Tech's first bad break occurred. During a scoring thrust by Clark in front of the Tech goal a Tech defensive man, on an attempted clear, hit the ball with the wrong side of his foot and the ball skidded past goalie Dave

I. F. Volleyball

Going into the final week of I.F. volleyball competition PKT remains undefeated, followed closely by LCA and SPE, respectively. A deciding factor lies in Tuesday's game between PKT and LCA.

Coach Peterson commented on the many fine games played thus far and cited the outstanding spikers in the league including Kevin Sullivan, Ken Kopka, Greg Barnhart, Charles Bassner, Steve Zuckerman and "Baby" Koretz.

1. PKT	10-0
2. LCA	9-1
3. SPE	8-2
4. AEPI	6-3
5. TKE	6-4
6. PGD	6-4
7. SAE	4-5
8. PSK	4-7
9. ATO	3-7
10. TC	3-6
11. SP	2-6
12. Sh'd	1-7
13. DST	0-9

Soccer Downs Lowell 3-1; Shutout by Clark 3-0

Kuniholm and into the nets for Clark's first score. Satiropoulis was given credit for the score.

Then again, with only 2 minutes into the fourth period bad luck struck again. Clark was awarded a free kick outside the Tech penalty area. Tech set up a "wall" to block the goal but the ball was deflected through and hit the goal post and then rebounded off Kuniholm's leg and into the goal. Cazavilin of Clark was given the goal.

Tech pulled half the defense up on attack in an attempt to get back into the game but could not score as shots rebounded off goal posts but would not go in. Satiropoulis scored with less than one minute left against a weakened Tech defense for Clark's final score.

W.P.I. now stands at 4-2-4. The next home game will be during homecoming when Tech hosts Coast Guard at 11:00 Saturday, Oct. 26.

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